

The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 61

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, May 11, 1968

Number 29

Formal To Take Memory Lane

The spring formal tonight takes a "Sentimental Journey or Your Father's Moustache" from 9 p.m.-12 midnight. Additional features are a candy shop and "beer" garden, old-time movie and a chance to dine "In Your Grandmother's Kitchen."

The banquet will be held in the cafeteria from 5:30-7:30. The Bruce Young Orchestra will conduct the "Sentimental Journey." As a bonus attraction, women's hours have been extended to 2 a.m.

Erma Schlemmer Is Spring Queen

Erma Schlemmer, 1968 Spring Sports Queen, was crowned at the beginning of the track quadrangular with Lea College, Mankato State, Upper Iowa and Wartburg College on Wednesday, May 1.

Attendants were Cheryl Peterson, freshman, and Elaine Stull, sophomore.

Miss Schlemmer, a senior, is majoring in Physical Education.

Six queen candidates were presented before the W-Club on Tuesday, April 30. The candidates were freshman Cheryl Peterson; sophomores Monica Workman, Kathy Wattmann and Elaine Stull; junior Judy Haviland; and senior Erma Schlemmer.

W-Club members then chose their first three choices, the one receiving the most points becoming Spring Sports Queen.

Special Convo To Host Negroes

A special convocation, featuring three militant black nationalist Negroes from Chicago, has been scheduled for next Wednesday at 8 p.m., according to Pastor Herman Diers.

The three men, Tranquility, Harombee and Yhuru, were secured through the special efforts of sophomore Rosetta Warren. Attendance will be voluntary and the temporary location has been set for Buhr Lounge in the Student Union.

The emphasis of the three men, according to Diers, is in the direction of greater power and freedom for black people.



Left Overshoe?

John and Amanda Ylvisaker presented the story of a boy from "Left Overshoe, Iowa" in their folk-rock interpretation of portions of the mass. The Ylvisakers performed at the only Venite of the May Term last Thursday.

Twenty-Six Knights Spend May Term Abroad

Twenty-six students of the Modern Language Department and their advisers, Miss Linda Petersen and William Petig, left O'Hare Airport, Chicago, Sunday, April 28. After a short stop in New York at the Kennedy Airport, the group left at 8:30 p.m. and arrived in Paris the next morning at 8:30, in time for breakfast. This was the beginning of their May Term course.

The nine students studying French remained in Paris until May 2, when they left for Besancon for study.

17 Continue

However, the 17 German students continued on to Frankfurt, Nuremberg and Regensburg and then on to Passau, Germany, where their university of study is located. At Passau the German students were each given a Coke upon their arrival and then shown to their homes.

The German students will be housed individually in German

homes to receive a first-hand view of German home life. The French students, however, will stay in a dormitory, where they can live with French students of their own age.

Both French and German groups are studying in a nearly identical formal program of two language courses 25 to 30 hours a week under native teachers, from May 7 to June 29.

Courses Are Given

Cultural courses will be given during the weekends. These consist of attending theaters, operas, museums, schools, town halls, athletic events, historical sights and sightseeing trips.

Each of the students abroad receive three course credits, two which count toward electives and one toward their major.

The students plan to return to Chicago July 15 after a two-week vacation in small groups around Europe.

41 In Senior Class Accept Assignments For Teaching School

Placement director Jack Schemmel has released a list of 41 seniors who have accepted teaching assignments for the 1968-69 school year.

Elementary school teachers will include Cheryl Pino, physical education for kindergarten through sixth grade in Sumner; Myrna Rike, second grade in New Hampton; Loretta Levis, fifth grade in Palatine, Ill.; Grace Kuehl, fifth grade and music for fifth and sixth grades in Michigan City, Ind.

Judy Anderson, second grade in Waverly; Jean Johnson, third grade in Humboldt; Judy Henriksen, first grade in Palatine; Mary Simonsen in Blue Earth, Minn.; Carol Hoffman, second grade in Ackley; Marilyn Borwick, third grade in Fairbank.

Ellen Schnack, fifth and sixth grades in Fort Wayne, Ind.; Marian Newhall, language arts in Clarksville; Bruce Rieckenberg, fifth grade in Waterloo; Barbara Ristau, second grade in Rochester, Minn.; and Cynthia Rakow, all subjects, except art, P. E. and music, in Munster, Ind.

Plan To Teach

Seniors planning to teach in secondary schools are John Brandes, biology, physics and general science in Thornton; Kathleen Hyda, French and English in Nashua; Carol Anderson, English in Manitowoc, Wis.; Robert Meyer, typing in Neenah, Wis.

Sue Siepmann, world history in Racine, Wis.; Allen Anderson,

biology and physical education in Berlin, Wis.; Jacquelyn Bossom, vocal music and English in Alleman; Alan Johnson, world history and girls' track and basketball in Delhi.

Dale Honeck, physical education and coaching in Eddyville; Betty Judisch, physical education in Hampton; Merlyn Thorson, bookkeeping, typing, business law and shorthand in Buffalo Center; Erma Schlemmer, physical education and cheerleading in Cresco.

List Continues

Daniel Holste, physics and physical science in Alta; Randall Peters, applied math, geometry and coaching in Nevada; Thomas Karrow, physical education, football and basketball in Shawano; John Hearn, physical education and coaching in Racine, Wis.

Roger Andersen, math in Council Bluffs at the Iowa School for the Deaf; Dennis Bowman, life science, biology, basketball and track in Runnells; Colleen Burk, English in Clarksville; Sharon Bottorff, English in Minnetonka, Minn.

Richard Huber, biology and chemistry in Goose Lake; Ronald Bartelt, vocal groups and music in Fairbank; Barbara Tucker, reading, spelling, grammar in Sumner; Marilyn Anderson, physical education in Sycamore, Ill.; Candy Person, German in Clarksville; and Franklin Dahn, instrumental music in Delhi.

Wartburg, Three Others Share Government Grant

Pres. J. W. Bachman on March 25 was informed by the United States Office of Education that a proposal submitted by Wartburg College on behalf of an inter-college consortium consisting of Luther College, Upper Iowa College, Waldorf College and Wartburg College for a grant under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965, strengthening Developing Institutions, had been approved in the amount of \$210,105.

Along with this grant went a second grant in the amount of \$30,000 for four national teaching fellowships.

The purpose of the grant is to enable the four institutions to cooperate in the areas of curriculum development, faculty development, the use of visiting scholars, administrative improvement and student services improvement.

The main thrust of the project will be in the area of student services improvement.

Four Agree To Work

The four colleges have agreed to work together in attempting to provide a more meaningful college experience for freshmen, students in the lower third of their classes, students from culturally disadvantaged backgrounds and transfer students.

Another important emphasis will be that of alerting the faculties of the four institutions to probable changes in the structure and function of the colleges which may well result from changes in the American social

structure in the next two decades.

This program will be coordinated by a full-time administrator whose office will be located at Wartburg College.

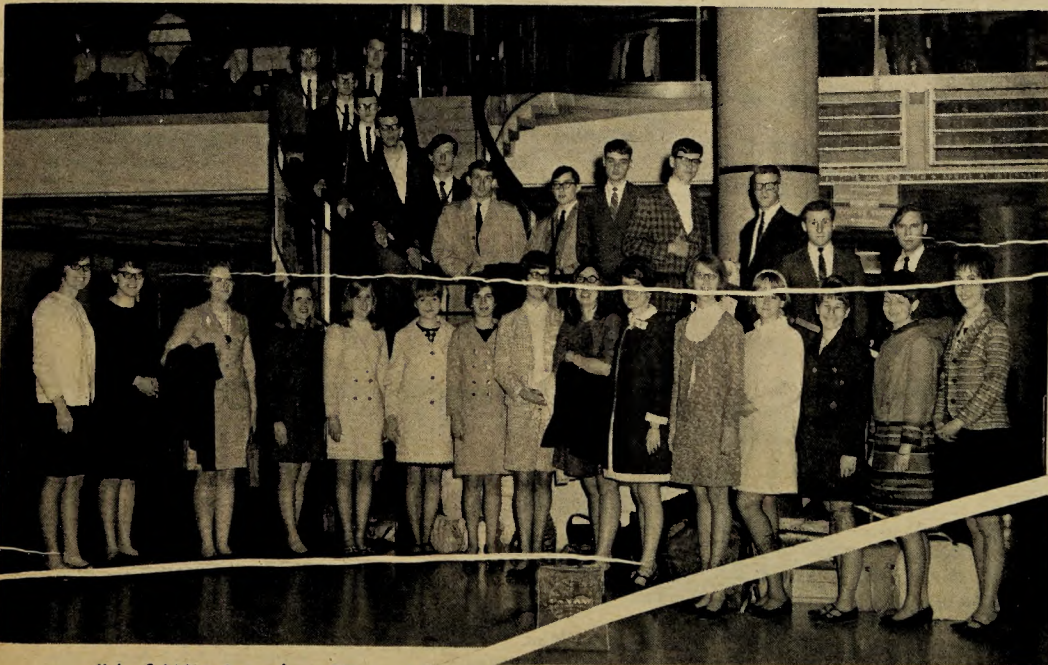
The grant makes twelve full-time professional personnel members available to the cooperating institutions--the project coordinator, the scholar-in-residence, the counselor for minority group students, four counselors, four reading specialists and the curriculum specialist.

In addition, part-time professional service will be made available to each institution in the form of visiting scholars and consultants in the area of curriculum, administration and student personnel services.

Colleges Support Program

The four colleges have agreed to support the program in the amount of \$32,171. This takes the form, largely, of the payment of fringe benefits for the four counselors and four reading specialists, the provision of local hospitality for the members of the project team as they move from campus to campus, and the provision of space and facilities for project activities.

According to present plans, Wartburg College will serve as the coordinating institution. This means that the offices of the project coordinator, the scholar-in-residence and the minority group counselor will be located on the Wartburg campus and that the distribution of and accountability for project funds will be handled by the business manager of Wartburg College.



"Auf Wiedersehen!" and "Au revoir!" are the proper slogans for this takeoff. The French and German 301 classes left O'Hare and Kennedy Airports on April 28 and arrived in Paris the following morning. Currently, the French students are studying in Besancon and their 17 German counterparts are in Passau. They will return to Chicago on July 15, following completion of their studies and a two-week vacation.

Editorial

Is Coffeehouse Worth Saving?

Is the coffeehouse worth saving? Unless it gets the necessary backing it may not be a part of the Wartburg campus next year.

The trouble arises from the fact that Wartburg's building committee, in its long range plans, had slated removal of the structure following construction of the Becker Hall of Science. So far, there are indications that certain individuals on the building committee favor retaining the building for future use. There are also few indications that Wartburg students, in general, are concerned enough about the possible loss to make any efforts to save the enterprise.

Which brings up the question: Is the coffeehouse, in its present setting, worth saving?

Answer Is Yes

For that select group of students which has donated endless hours as well as pocket money to finance and organize the coffeehouse, the answer to that question must certainly be yes. These persons gave birth to their baby, nurtured it and brought it of age. Now they are faced with the possibility of seeing it die.

For another limited group of students which has patronized the house when it was open, the answer must again be yes. These people have spent many enjoyable hours and a small amount of money in seeking the kind of entertainment that best suits their needs.

For the rest of the students, and this includes the majority, the answer is unclear. Their involvement with the coffeehouse has been limited to a trip or two during the year, or maybe not even that. These students have the least stake in the coffeehouse and, ironically enough, are probably in the best position to do something about it. With the backing of a majority of the students it

would seem likely that the building which now houses the coffeehouse can be saved.

Advantages Not Known

But is it worth saving? Not all of the advantages of the coffeehouse are well - known. The present location, for instance, is probably the best that is available. A downtown location was tried last year, and the results were somewhat less than satisfactory. The house now being used is situated on campus and within easy walking distance of all the dorms. It is doubtful a better location on campus or anywhere else can be found.

There are cultural and social advantages to having a coffeehouse. The house is unique in that it is the only place on campus where students can, on a regular basis, display or perform individual talents and tastes. Poetry sessions, folk singing and art display are among the almost unlimited possibilities the house can offer for student expression. It can be, if enough students are willing to participate, a showcase of unused campus talent. It is also a potentially great contributor to Wartburg's social activities, and can serve to fill the gap when nothing else is planned on campus.

Is Open To Groups

Finally, it is open for use at a nominal fee to any group on the Wartburg campus at almost any time. Few students are aware of this proposition and fewer yet have taken advantage of it. It could, however, be a strong point in support of the coffeehouse.

Is the coffeehouse structure worth saving? Only the Wartburg building committee can answer that question. But there is little doubt that their decision could be greatly influenced by the actions of Wartburg students, who stand the most to gain by keeping it, and the most to suffer by losing it.

A Message From The Student Body President

Tuition equalization, a plan endorsed by the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities, provides for state grants of up to \$700 per year to Iowa residents attending Iowa colleges and universities in order to make them competitive with the state's public institutions.

According to the terms of the proposed act, grants to Wartburg students would be around \$300 per term, or about \$600 per year.

To be eligible, one must be an Iowa resident, and have satisfactorily completed the last term registered, have not more than eight terms in any undergraduate program and be in any major other than those leading to degrees in theology, divinity or religious education.

I don't think anyone has to point out the advantages to the individual student, but its adoption would also create long-range benefits not only to the college but also to the state.

Immediately, it would free funds now employed in student assistance for instructional improvements such as more teachers, more sophisticated laboratory and audio-visual equipment, more "buying power" for the library or possible even better meals in the cafeteria.

Beyond this, it will allow the present two-track (public and private) system of higher education to remain viable, and forestall the flight of lower income students to the state schools, a phenomenon known as "homogenization."

The consequences of "homogenization" are serious; at Wartburg it would radically alter the character of the school and ultimately destroy its original purpose of intellectual exchange between diverse groups.

Or, as Glen Legget, Grinnell's president, puts it, "The campus becomes a kind of mutual admiration society with students congratulating each other on how brilliant they are."

Further, adoption of the plan will eventually result in substantial savings to the state. At present, instructional costs for juniors and seniors at the University of Iowa are \$1100, of which the student pays just slightly above \$300, with the state picking up the \$800 difference.

If the student were to transfer to Wartburg after the plan was adopted, the state would pay only \$400 to \$600, a substantial saving.

In addition, as private tuition costs continue to rise, more and more students will elect to go to the public schools (a trend already well under way); the state, in turn, will have to spend vast sums for capital projects, as well as continuing to underwrite instructional costs.

If the plan were adopted, the private colleges would not only be able to handle the overload naturally (costs would again be competitive), but would also put their own alumni and/or church money into expansion, with the consequent substantial saving going to the state.

Sound good? It is, except for one fact; the state legislature is only considering the bill, and has not yet passed it into law. Thus it is important that we demonstrate support for it now, support not only from the institutions involved, but also from civic groups (Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Lions Clubs, the Elks, etc.) in communities throughout the state.

Student petitions, sit-ins and marches DO NOT markedly affect local politicians, but these groups can and will if we inform and convince them that the tuition equalization plan is a good idea for everyone concerned.

And to accomplish this, students leaving Wartburg for the summer will have to talk to everyone they know at home, explain the program, what it will and will not do, how it operates, and then convince them that without their active support the legislature will simply sweep the problem under the rug until it's too late to act.

After that it will depend on the legislature, and on how thoroughly we have done our job of informing and convincing.

Can you use the money? All right, let's go.

--Ron Hall
Student Body President

Letter To The Editor

Class Studying In Chicago Commits Itself To Action

To the Editor:

"Man, you gotta get outta your 'bug' and get your 'thing' going." This has been the experience so far of the 20 Wartburg students who are spending the May Term feeling the heartbeat of Chicago.

Operating in conjunction with the Prince of Peace Volunteers, we feel that we have been the beneficiaries of a totally unique opportunity to see the city as its best--as it really is--not as a politician, a newspaper or a real estate corporation might picture it.

We have experienced a variety of unique, expanding and fulfilling situations, ranging from conversations and personal encounters with black militants to attendance at a meeting of upper middle-class white women who are constructively concerned to participation for some of us in a Peace and Anti-Police Brutality march.

We have encountered the work of both the liberal and conservative Church in the inner-city, we have met and opposed the political machine through our work in the campaign of a South Side black man for Congress.

Responses Vary

Although there has been a great variety in our individual responses so far, it is certain that none of us will ever be able to return to our former parochialism.

No longer can we regard the black militant as a hate-filled anarchist, but rather as a sensitive human being who is seeking first the survival of his people and even more, self-respect and dignity for the victims of a violence-oriented white racist society.

We cannot pre-judge these people, nor the people of Community Education with Creative Action, nor the Blackstone Rangers, nor the white and black clergy alike who are defying the established church in order to fight for peace, equal application of justice and true application of Christ's death; not from our white hang-up of superiority, property and simple apathy growing out of ignorance.

Have To Speak

We have to speak and act against the white businessman who exploits the black ghetto

through excessive prices for inferior goods, devious credit systems and removal of profits from the area economy, the city administration which replaces the horizontal ghettos with vertical ghettos and the police system which protects Loyalty Day parades in grand style and beats young people like ourselves who march non-violently for peace.

While at this point we cannot fully define or explain the problems of racism and the city, we

can and do commit ourselves to action as we are able within the Wartburg community.

--Phyllis Swalve, Carolyn Losee, Margery Zinser, Marg Sauer, Rosetta Warren, Gloria Eickmeyer, Robert Dell, Linda Halverson, Dana Grove, Betty Knapp, Ginger Radd, Carol Burmeister, Adele Pederson, Helen Siebels, Gary Sproat, Jonathan Kim, Mark Becker, Lyle Schnadt, Barbara Van Hauen, Ruby Mae Petersen, Darlene Midlang.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, May 11

12 noon--Close of registration for Fall Term
1 p.m.--Baseball, Upper Iowa, here
1 p.m. -- Track, Tennis and Golf, Storm Lake
5:30-7:30 p.m.--Junior Class Banquet, Cafeteria
9 p.m. - 12 midnight -- Spring Formal

Sunday, May 12

10 a.m.--Divine Worship Service, Neumann Chapel-auditorium
1:30-3 p.m.--Lutheran Student Association, Conference Room
7:30 p.m.--Movie: "Help"
7:30-9 p.m.--Music Department, Senior Recital, Science Hall Auditorium

Monday, May 13

2:30 p.m.--Educational Policies Committee, Faculty Lounge
6-9:30 p.m.--Press Banquet, Castle Room
7-9 p.m.--Student Education Association, Centennial Lounge
8 p.m.--Mission Fellowship, Conference Room
8-10 p.m.--Debate Team

Tuesday, May 14

10 a.m.--Dorm Proctor Meeting, Fuchs Lounge
11 a.m.-6 p.m.--Red Cross Blood Drive, Fuchs Lounge
12 noon-5 p.m.--Faculty, Staff and Families' Picnic, Fairgrounds Park
7-10 p.m. -- Wakota District Meeting, Fuchs Lounge

7:30 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room
8:30 p.m.--Wartburg Faculty, Science Hall Auditorium

Wednesday, May 14

10 a.m. -- Faculty Group II, Auxiliary Conference Room
10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting, Fuchs Lounge
12 noon--Development, Castle Room
1 p.m.--Baseball, Buena Vista, Storm Lake
5-6 p.m.--Publications Committee, Conference Room
6-7:30 p.m.--Alpha Chi, Castle Room
7 p.m.--Student Congregational Choir, Fine Arts 107
7:30 p.m.--Passavant, Luther Hall 102

Thursday, May 16

8 p.m.--Dr. Robert Larson Recital, Science Hall Auditorium

Friday, May 17

11 a.m.--Alumni-Faculty Dialog, Conference Room
1 p.m.--Alumni Day and Reception of Afton Manor
6 p.m.--Dinner for Dr. A. W. Swensen, Castle Room
7:30 - 11:30 p.m. -- Movie: "Glass Bottom Boat," Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Saturday, May 18

9 a.m.-9 p.m.--"Battle of the Bands," Neumann Chapel-auditorium
9 p.m. -- Social Activities Dance, Buhr Lounge

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935 and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate--\$4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.



Associated Collegiate Press Member
National Educational Advertising Service Member

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-chief.Mike Sondergard
Managing EditorMartha Moore
Sports Editor.Dave Westphal
Advertising Manager.Jon Klemmer

Columnists

Dean Kruckeberg, Ray Narducy, Paul Nelson, Jim Keifer, Steve Hanusa

News Staff

Jeany Kling, Steve Schlarman, Judy Kasemeier, Linda Mabon, Barb Petersen, John Bergren, Cheryl Tomke, Jean Henderson

Feature Staff

Karen Ludvigson, Dave Evans, Jeany Kling, Kim Kylo, Rolanda Basler

Sports Staff

Les Gyllstrom, Tom Dahlen, Jim Keifer, Dave Evans

Technical Staff

Lynn Schlessman

Business Staff

Manager.Al Sisler
Business Manager.Max Dietze
Circulation Manager.

Dept. Staff

Advertising

Ken Weitz, Patricia Unkrich

Photography Dept.

Ken Trettin, Mike Johansen

Advisor

Mrs. Margaret Garland

Letter To The Editor

Student Urges Preservation Of Wartburg Coffeehouse

To the Editor:

This letter is written in defense of the on-campus Coffeehouse which is located in the Old Psychology Science Annex. At present, it is slated to be torn down over the summer.

I wish to point out first what the Coffeehouse has done for the college, and secondly what the Coffeehouse can provide for the college and the community.

During this academic year, the Coffeehouse has hosted a number of interesting functions. It provided an ideal place for many of the college's Odd-Penny one-act play productions by the play direction class.

Also apart from its regular format, it provided the facilities for at least one Waverly com-

munity event. On this occasion, the St. Paul's Luther League used it for a program.

Admits Shortcomings

It must be admitted that the Coffeehouse did not meet expectations, and, certainly, has not fulfilled its potential in its first full year of operation.

But the Coffeehouse can serve as a center for the expression of amateur talent on this campus by housing such activities as plays, folk concerts, contemporary worship services and poetry readings by students.

It could even host an art exhibit as an additional attraction on its second floor. It could also be used by groups in the Wart-

burg area which are not connected with the college.

Reasons Are Many

The reasons for the lack of success of the Coffeehouse this year are numerous, but most of them are related to circumstances of the delay of its opening and its apparent lack of good publicity.

In my opinion, the students have demonstrated that they want a Coffeehouse by the interest shown by the Odd Penny people and other groups, and, more important, by the support given the Coffeehouse last year by the students even though it opened late in the year and was located in an out-of-the-way place.

--Bill Hawk

'Field Of Social Work' Class Studies On And Off Campus

By KAREN LUDVIGSON

"It is my concern, in a liberal arts education, that students should have a broad look at the field so that they can find out what social work actually involves."

This is the statement that Mrs. Ruth McKinnis made in regard to the social work course she is teaching during the May term.

The course, which is entitled "Field of Social Work," is designed to include both on-campus and off-campus study. At least two days of each week are reserved for class lectures or guest speakers on campus. The remaining days are open for field trips to nearby social work agencies, community centers and various institutes.

46 Participate

The class consists of 46 students, ranging from freshmen to seniors. Most of these students

are either social work or education majors, although there are also a few psychology majors in the class.

Within the last two weeks, the class has spent four days in Waterloo visiting welfare agencies, the Black Hawk County Courthouse, the Community Action Center, the Goodwill Industries, the County Development and Mental Health Centers, the Day Care Center and others.

One day was also set aside for a visit to the Mental Health Institute in Independence. Other trips which the class will be taking include visits to the Woodward State Hospital, the Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly and possibly to the Training School for Boys in Eldora.

Trips Include Talks

Field trips may include lectures from various social workers, filmstrips and tours of the

agencies or institutes. Transportation for off-campus is by bus.

Mrs. McKinnis explained that by visiting these various agencies and social welfare centers, the students will be able to relate more meaningfully the various social work theories discussed in class to the actual practice of them.

She also hopes to rid students of some ideas about the existing stereotypes in the field of social work.

One student commented on the class by saying, "The role of a social worker seems almost unlimited. I didn't realize there were so many different types of social workers."

Several class members also mentioned that they were impressed with the obvious enthusiasm which was displayed by most of those working in the field.

Female Ego Blows Its Mind According To 'Maneater'

(ACP)--The female ego could almost have blown its mind at an Associated Women Students banquet at the University of Missouri recently with the build-up given it by an assistant English professor, the Maneater reports.

In a speech titled "Where Little Girls Go," Dr. James Holleran said they go the same place big girls go--"to the top."

He told coeds to "Awake, arise, you are the super sex--you outstrip (surpass) men. You are stronger, more intelligent, more beautiful."

Red Riding Hood. The prize was a movie date with Lawrence Welk to see "Mary Poppins."

The award for the "woman behind the man" went to Mrs. Sigmund Freud, who outlasted Mrs. Aristotle, Mrs. Shakespeare and Mrs. Atilla the Hun. Mrs. Freud received the award for patiently "sitting in her id while others occupied her couch."

The American Medical Award, for a woman who suffered hard times, went to Lavinia, who was

stabbed by her own father in Shakespeare's "Titus Adronicus." The prize--a do-it-yourself heart transplant kit.

Holleran described the winner of the final award--for the most outstanding woman in literature--as beautiful, wanting to teach, wearing proper clothing, doing well in school and studying faithfully. He said, "She is one of you--she is the 'I'gress in the 1971 University Bulletin, and the prize--your applause."

To further inflate the female ego, Holleran said women are also more loving and sophisticated. "You invented the fork, charm school and etiquette book and you are an enemy of elbows on the table."

Woman is articulate, he said, adding he had never heard a woman say "No comment" or refuse to answer. He agreed with Hamlet's definition of a mother-in-law -- "Words, words, words."

He concluded his speech by presenting five awards to great women in literature.

The sex award, given in a crowded field including such figures as Fanny Hill and Candy, went to Helen of Troy, who not only could launch 1,000 ships but also was able to get Liz Taylor to play her part.

Winning over Snow White, Little Nell and the Brownie Scouts for the award for "most innocent woman in literature" was Little

FOR THE LATEST
STYLES IN
SANDALS--CHECK
OUR STOCK TODAY



CARRIAGE HOUSE
West Side Shopping Center
Open Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Worship Tomorrow

| | |
|--|---|
| Student Congregation Service of the Sacrament 8:45 a.m. Danforth Chapel Service of the Word 10 a.m. Neumann Chapel-auditorium Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers Topic: "A Right To Intrude?" | St. John Lutheran Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m. Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke Topic: "A Dedicated Family" |
| St. Paul's Lutheran Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion 9:45 a.m. Speaker: The Rev. Richard Rehlfeld Topic: "Parents Taken For Granted" | St. Mary's Catholic Masses: 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Priest in charge: The Rev. Wm. J. Menster |
| United Church Of Christ Service: 10:15 a.m. Speaker: The Rev. Raymond Harms | Redeemer Lutheran Service: 8 and 10:15 a.m. Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus Topic: "A New Song" |
| | First Methodist Church Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m. Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb |

Afton Manor Dedication To Highlight Alumni Day

Wartburg Alumni Day has been scheduled for May 17.

According to Director of Alumni Affairs Robert Gremmels, the day will be highlighted by an Alumni-Faculty Dialog and the dedication of Afton Manor and the Courtyard.

The dedication speaker will be former president Dr. W. F. Schmidt, who currently lives in retirement in Dayton, Ohio.

Gremmels explained that the Alumni-Faculty Dialog will be a discussion between the alumni and the Religion Department faculty concentrating on three topics: Can We Learn Anything from the Death-of-God Theologians?, Church and Society: Personal Salvation vs. Social Responsibility and What About This Generation Gap?

Colleges Merge

The alumni honored this year will be from the defunct St. Paul-Luther College, one of several colleges which merged to form what is now Wartburg College.

Gremmels commented that each of the four Afton housing units 'is being named after a man closely identified with St. Paul-Luther: the late Dr. Henry Ernst, president; the late Dr. Jacob Cornils, professor; Dr. John O. Chellevoid, professor who is now vice president of Wartburg; and Dr. W. F. Schmidt, president."

Individual alumni receiving citations from the Wartburg College Alumni Association, according to the "Wartburg Review," are "Dr. Ross A. Nielsen ('39), head of the department of teaching at the University of Northern Iowa and Director of the Malcolm Price Laboratory School there.

List Continues

"Paul F. Keller ('44), president of Paul F. Keller and Associates of Minneapolis; and Dr. James E. Fritschel ('51), associate professor of music at Wartburg College."

TEACHERS WANTED
Southwest, Entire West And Alaska -- Salaries: \$5800 Up. Free Registration
SOUTHWEST TEACHERS AGCY.
1303 Central Ave., N.E.
Albuquerque, N. Mex. 87106

RECORDS
Wide Selection Of Albums
Top 50 Of The Week In 45's.

C&L RADIO-TV

Summer Work--
67 Yr. Old Div. Of
ALCOA needs two
men per county in
Iowa & Western Ill.
Car. Can earn \$3000
plus scholarship.

Write Mr. Saylor,
P.O. Box 632, Rock
Island, Ill.



For
Unique Gifts
And
Greeting Cards

Ph. 352-2689 Downtown



USE FIRE CAREFULLY

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Luther, Simpson Expected To Dominate IIAC Events

(IIAC News Service)
Last year's Iowa Conference champions in track, tennis and golf are expected to repeat at Storm Lake this weekend.
A poll of the IIAC coaches gave the nod to Luther in track and tennis and to Simpson in golf. The only doubt expressed was in track where Wartburg was named as a possible to end the Norse string of five straight titles.

Buena Vista Is Host
Buena Vista is serving as host for the annual spring sports-fest which started yesterday and continues today.

Tennis began Friday morning at 9 and is being held on the Storm Lake High School, the BV campus and municipal courts. Golf started at 12:30 Friday and continued at 8 a.m. today.

The 36-hole meet is being played at the Storm Lake Country Club.

In track, javelin, long jump and shot put finals started at 3:30 yesterday. Preliminaries in

the 440, 100, hurdles, 880 and 220 followed at 4, and the remainder of the field events began at 10 a.m. today.

Finals in the running events start at 1:20 p.m. today.

A conference meeting was scheduled last evening at 6:30 at the BV campus dining center.

Norse Near Record

If Luther can hang onto its crown in track, the Norse will be only one short of the conference record for the most consecutive titles in that sport. The University of Northern Iowa, when it was Iowa State Teachers, won seven in a row, starting in 1929.

However, it could be a tough row for new coach Bob Naslund. He is missing nine of last year's championship unit, and those nine individuals scored 40 of the team's 82 points.

Another tennis title would make it three in a row for Luther, and Simpson is looking for its second consecutive win in golf.

Wartburg, which was named most frequently by the coaches as this year's top challenger, has never won an IIAC track title.

The Knights will be relying primarily on strength in the distance and middle distance events. Coach Dave Olson's team is led by Jon Thieman, who has lost only once in the mile this year, and Rod Holt in the 440. Both also run on a mile relay team which has been down around 3:19.

Barth And Wulfsberg Lead

In tennis, Frank Barth and Rolf Wulfsberg are expected to lead the way for Luther. Wulfsberg, a junior, won the number one singles championship last year for the second time, and he teamed with Frank Barth, another junior, to win the number one doubles, also for the second consecutive year.

Bill O'Connor, who was a conference medalist in 1966 and 1967, will pace Simpson's defending golf champions. The Redmen have been locked up in tense duels with Luther the last two springs and won by a single stroke last year, 641-642. The Norse won in 1966, 299-298.

College calendars were the chief topic of discussion at the conference meeting Friday night, according to Dr. Elmer Hertel of Wartburg, IIAC secretary.

"We will be reviewing the various calendars and will try to come up with a uniform eligibility rule," he said.

Wartburg is now on a 4-4-1

calendar; Central is going on a 3-3-3; Luther has the 4-1-4; and Dubuque the 4-0-4. Simpson is also discussing a change from the semester system.

Below are the current IIAC track records:

120 high hurdles--:14.8 (Bob Fjelstul, Luther, 1965)

100 yd. dash--:09.7 (Hal Huffman, Iowa Wesleyan, 1933)

1 mile run--4:12.5 (Gene Tackle, Luther, 1965)

440 yd. run -- :47.7 (Jerry Thompson, Luther, 1965)

220 yd. low hurdles -- :24.4 (Howard Brice, Simpson, 1933)

220 yd. dash -- :21.4 (Jerry Thompson, Luther, 1964)

880 yd. run -- 1:54.0 (Dirk Bradt, Central, 1967)

880 yd. relay -- 1:30.8 (Dubuque, 1952)

2 mile run--9:18.2 (Gene Tackle, Luther, 1965)

Mile relay -- 3:17.4 (Luther, 1964)

Long jump--23' 2 1/4" (Perry Wilkens, Simpson, 1954)

Javelin--204' 11 1/2" (Lee Kidd, Luther, 1967)

Shot-put--50' 1 3/4" (Scott Berry, Dubuque, 1962)

Discus--160' 3" (Dick Ashland, Luther, 1964)

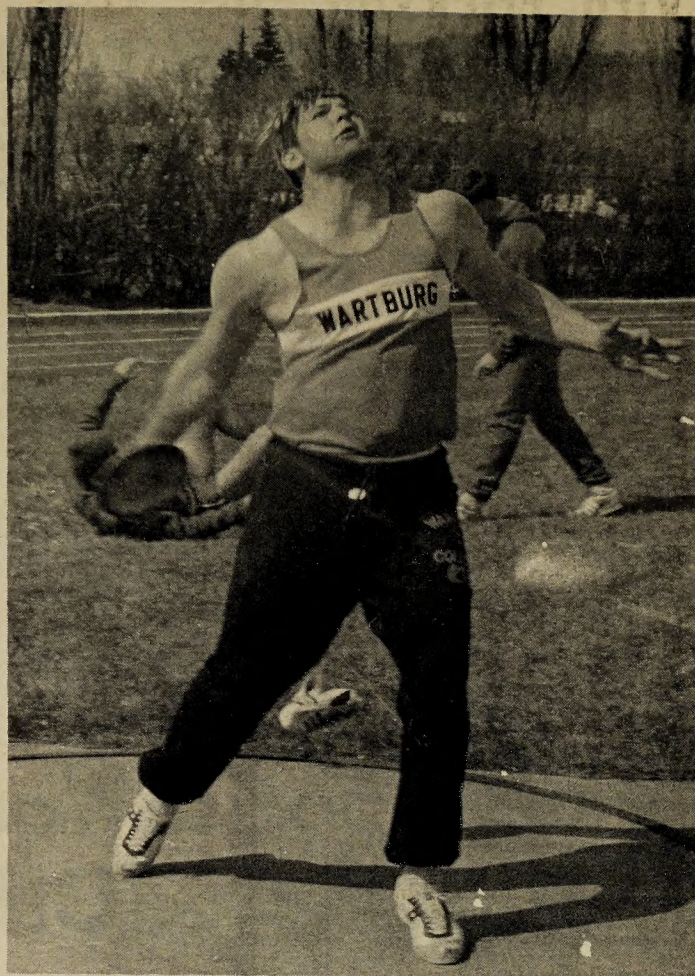
Pole vault -- 14' 1/2" (John Lehman, Luther, 1967)

High jump--6' 3 1/2" (Don Cleveland, Simpson, 1959)

Most titles--11 (Dubuque)

Most consecutive titles -- 7 (University of Northern Iowa)

Most points meet--92 (Luther, 1964)



Junior Paul Danielson, normally Wartburg's shot putter, heaves the discus during a recent meet. Danielson will compete in the Iowa Conference meet at Storm Lake this weekend.

Trackmen Seek IIAC Title Today After Defeating Platteville, 84-61

By TOM DAHLEN

Wartburg's track team has had two meets this past week. Last Friday and Saturday it placed fifth in the Viking Olympics at Rock Island, Ill. Last Tuesday the Knights defeated the University of Wisconsin at Platteville, 84-61.

Augustana, the host team at the Viking Olympics, won the meet. They tallied 84 1/2 points and were followed by Luther, with 43, St. Olaf, 41, Carthage, 35, and Wartburg, 21.

Augustana's Carlstadt was the only double winner, taking the 100 in 9.7 and the 220 in 21.8. Carthage's Yanachek took the 880 in 1:59.4. The 440 relay was won by Augustana in 42.7 to establish a record for the meet.

The 3-mile was won by Bruce Sundet of Luther in 14:58.2, and the intermediate hurdles were

won by Skoog of Gustavus Adolphus in 55.5.

Host team Augustana took the mile relay in 3:24.9.

The mile was won by Carthage's Striefel in 4:22.6 and the 440 by Abose of Augustana in 50.0.

In the field do we find Wartburg's only winner--Paul Danielson in the shot put. Gaston of St. Olaf won the high jump at 6'3". Luther's Cory won the pole vault at 13'6".

In Tuesday's meet, Wartburg placed in only 24 of the 49 possible places, but still won by 23 points, 84-61.

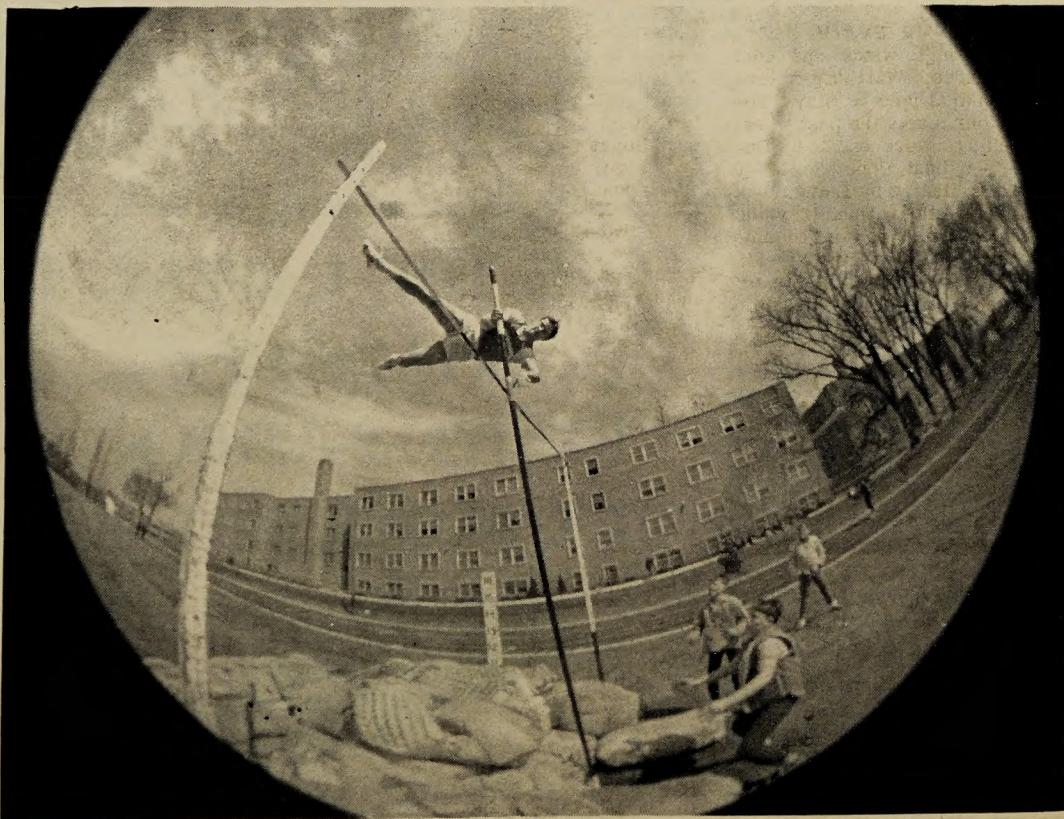
Platteville's Keppy took the shot put at 48' 3/4", and Halley won the 100 in 10.5, edging out Wartburg's Daryl Suntken. Halley also won the 220, in 22.8. O'Brien won the pole vault at

12'6" and Platteville's McDowell won the triple jump at 39' 7 1/4".

The rest of the first place honors went to Wartburg. The 440 relay team of Suntken, Les Ashby, Ed Long and Lyle Slotten won in 45.2; Thieman won the mile in 4:22.9; Holt, the 440 in 50.5; Bechtum, the high hurdles in 16.0; and Dean Mohning, the high jump at 6' 1 1/4".

Brian Koster took the javelin at 177'4"; Thieman, the 880 with 1:58.5; Bechtum the intermediate hurdles in 59.1; Les Ashby, the broad jump at 19' 8 1/2".

Jim Sauerbrei won the discus with a 135' 5 1/2" effort, Beck the three mile in 15:33.4, and the mile relay of Long, Del Rost, Suntken and Holt won in 3:25.5. The conference meet will be over this afternoon in Storm Lake.



Seen through a fish-eye lens, sophomore Dave Mohr clears the bar during a recent meet at Schield Stadium. Mohr is in his second year as a pole vaulter on Wartburg's track squad.



Made fresh every day . . .

All Novelties
Dilly Bars
Buster Bars
Curly Tops
DQ Sandwiches

Stewart Sandwiches . . .

Chuck Wagon
Torpedo
Cheeseburger
Ham & Cheese
Hamburger

Homecooked
Sandwiches . . .

Beef Burger
Chili Burger
Twin Cronies
Hot Dogs

Sundae Toppings . . .

Fresh!
Raspberry, Strawberry,
and Blueberry

PLUS

| | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Chocolate | Butter Pecan |
| Butterscotch | Hot Fudge |
| Pineapple | Blackberry |
| Banana | Cherry |
| Marshmallow | Peach |
| Mint | |

SAME FLAVORS FOR MALTS

LSK DAIRY QUEEN

HWY. 218 SOUTH
IN WAVERLY
GLENN AND HELEN LISK

WAVERLY DRIVE IN

SAT.-SUN.
"Cool Hand Luke"
and
"Enter Laughing"

MAY 17-19
"Waterhole #3"
and
"The Lone Duel"

WAVERLY theatre

MAY 11-15
"Valley Of The Dolls"

MAY 16-22
Walt Disney's
"The Happiest Millionaire"

Virg Erickson Fills Vital Receiver Spot; Leads Knight Hitting With .370 Average

By LES GYLLSTROM

The controversial and colorful manager of the Chicago Cubs, Leo Durocher, was asked one day how important he thought catchers were in the game today. Leo jokingly replied, "Hell, they ought to pay their way into the ball park."

Actually, the Lip was just sounding off again and went on to say that a good catcher could make a ball club.

Last year Wartburg had an excellent backstop in the person of Gary Ludvigsen (All-Conference and All-District 15 NAIA), and Coach Oppermann needed to fill that spot this year.

Leads Team In Hitting

Oppermann didn't have to look very far as sophomore Virg Erickson stepped in and is currently leading the team in hitting with an average close to .370.

Erickson is a product of West Waterloo High School, and even though he is in his sophomore year, this is his first year on Wartburg's squad.

According to Oppermann, Erickson has had an excellent background because of the fine coaching he received at Waterloo. Last summer Erickson also played amateur ball and gained more ex-

perience for this year's campaign with the Knights.

Began At Eight

Erickson began catching when he was eight years old, mainly because he just didn't like to stand around in the outfield doing nothing.

"I guess it's like most guys who like to catch; they like to be in the game at all times," explained Erickson.

Coach Oppermann has tabbed Erickson's play so far this season as "outstanding."

"Virg has been tremendous for us all season," commented Oppermann. "He is a very coachable young man and doesn't make the same mistake twice."

Erickson feels that he had no trouble in switching to college ranks.

"We had some pretty good pitchers on our squad at West, and I've been used to catching some hard throwers," said Erickson. "One thing, though, has been the fact that Coach Oppermann has helped me a lot with my style of catching, and that has been improving."

Prepares Before Game

Even before a game Virg begins to prepare for the type of game that he and the pitcher will call.

"Coach Oppermann goes

through each player on the opposing club and decides if we should do anything different in pitching to a particular player," explained Erickson.

"When the game starts, you look for weaknesses in a hitter, and then you might change your type of pitching plan."

Virg has started for Oppermann since the Loras double-header at the beginning of the season, and has been an iron-man type player since then.

In most cases Erickson has caught both games of double-headers, and has been given a rest only when the Knights are well out in front.

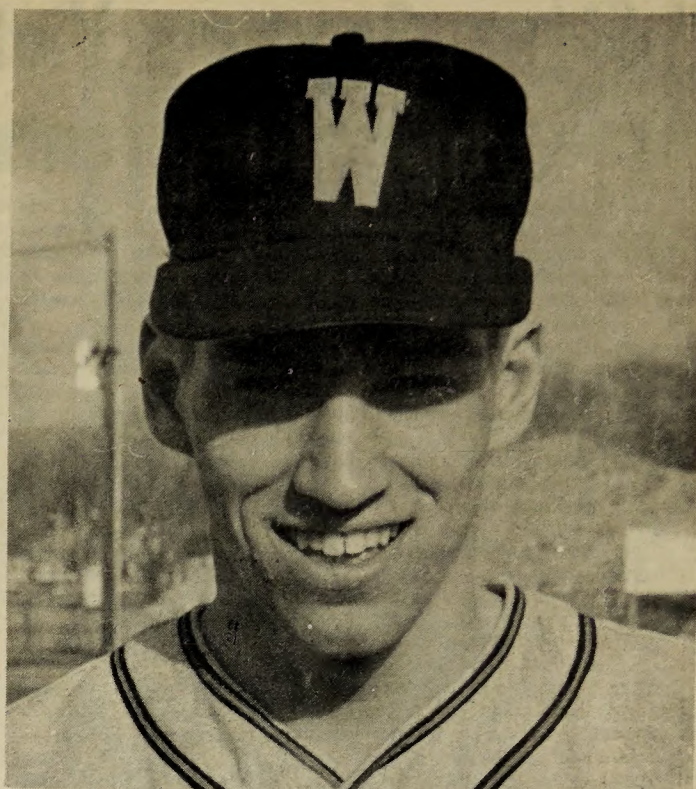
Bunt Is Toughest Play

Erickson says that for him the toughest play is the bunt down the third base line.

"You have to be quick in getting to the ball and to get rid of it with an accurate throw," commented Erickson.

Oppermann feels that Virg is on the threshold of being the top catcher in the conference.

"There is no doubt that he will continue to improve, mainly because he is that type," said Oppermann. "If I could vote for players on my own team I surely would vote for Virg, because I feel that he is the best in the conference, and I wouldn't want to trade him for anyone."



Sophomore Virgil Erickson, Wartburg's starting catcher, has been a pleasant surprise at the plate this year for baseball coach Earnest Oppermann. Erickson currently leads Knight hitters with an average close to .370.

Branch -- Out On A Limb Weather Slows Down Sports

By JIM KEIFER

The spring sports at Wartburg have been slowed down lately because of the bad weather. The strong wind and rain have slowed down practice for the tennis and golf teams. Rain has also been a strong factor in the Iowa Conference baseball race. At the present Wartburg is the only contending team to have played enough games to win the conference. Wartburg and Central were the only teams to play this week. The rest of the games were rained out against Buena Vista Tuesday, which means they didn't have to play them and Upper Iowa. This puts Luther in a very good place to win the conference.



Keifer

In order for Wartburg to win the conference it can't lose any more games, and someone must beat Luther. This is improbable, but not out of the question.

Wartburg's hitting has been better the last couple of weeks. Al Alcock has finally started hitting, but the Knights are still a long way from being a good-hitting ball team. Only Virgil Erickson and freshman Jerry Johnson have good batting averages. Wartburg has relied totally on the pitching of Tom Cain and John Hearn. Without these two men Wartburg wouldn't have a chance.

On the track scene Wartburg finished fourth in the Viking Relays and then defeated Platteville. Senior Jon Thieman was a double winner again. Jon has a remarkable record for his four years of cross-country and track at Wartburg. Freshman Doug Beck has started out the same way as Jon, and it will be interesting to see if he can pile up as impressive a record as Jon did in his four years.

Daryl Suntken has been another consistent winner for the Knights and will be tough again next year.

Baseball Squad Needs Sweep

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg baseball fans will have one eye on the diamond and the other eye on the weather this week, as the Knight baseball squad has its back to the wall in the Iowa Conference race.

Today Wartburg is at home for two games with Upper Iowa, and Wednesday the Knights round out their season with a double-header at Buena Vista.

Luther appears to be in the driver's seat for the IAC crown, as the Norse currently hold a 5-1 record to share the top spot with Upper Iowa.

Luther Gets Break

Luther got another big break from the weatherman when its twin-bill at Buena Vista was rained out last Tuesday. The Norse escaped having to play Upper Iowa previously this season because of bad weather; thus Wartburg was the only top division team they had to face this year.

But the question still remains who will represent the Iowa Conference in the NAIA post-season tournament which will be held in Kansas City May 17-25. As is true in basketball, Luther is listed as an NCAA small-college team, and thus is not eligible for the NAIA tourney.

The possibility does exist that if the remaining two rounds of conference games are rained out, Wartburg would be declared champions because it is the only team besides Central which has played at least half its loop games. The Knights' record is 5-3, and the Dutchmen are 3-5.

Needs Last Four Games

But assuming playable weather conditions, Wartburg will have to win its remaining four games to even think of post-season play.

The Knights came out of abating slump last Saturday to score 18 runs in two games against Dubuque, John Hearn winning an 8-2 decision, and Tom Cain com-

ing back with a 10-0 win.

John Hearn, Jerry Johnson, Al Alcock and Virgil Erickson led the Wartburg attack by pounding out three hits apiece in the twin bill. The Dubuque losses pushed the Spartans' record to 0-6 in the conference.

Split With Central

Last Tuesday the Knights split a twin bill with Central, losing 2-1 in the first game, and taking the nightcap with a 3-0 victory.

Central's Rick Ryan threw a one-hitter against the Knights, the only blow off him coming in the fourth inning on a double by opposing pitcher John Hearn.

Wartburg's Tom Cain nearly equaled Ryan's feat in the second contest, as he pitched a two-hitter to win, 3-0. The game was scoreless until the 8th inning, when the Knights exploded for 3 runs.

Netmen Win 2 of 3

By DAVE EVANS

Despite high winds and cool temperatures, Wartburg's tennis team managed to play three out of four meets the past week. The Knights were edged by Dubuque 5-4, beat Upper Iowa 6-0 and were blasted by Luther 9-0.

On May 3 the netmen traveled to Dubuque in hopes of increasing their two-meet winning streak. Mike Kraus got the Knights off to a good start as he defeated Dodge 6-2 and 6-4 in the No. 1 singles match.

However, Dubuque swept the next three matches. McAleece beat Dick Winchell 6-0 and 6-1, Harken edged Paul Fredrick 6-4 and 6-3 and Wallace defeated Todd Gordon 6-2 and 6-1.

Henkelmann, Gutmann Win

Fred Henkelmann beat Enright 6-3 and 6-3, and Rog Gutmann put the Knights back into contention with a hard-fought win over Hollander 3-6, 7-5 and 6-3. But Dubuque took two out of three doubles matches to give them the victory.

Wes Schaller, appearing for the first time this season, and Kraus lost to Dodge and McAleece 3-6 and 2-6. Harken and Wallace defeated Winchell and Fredrick 6-1 and 6-2. Gordon and Henkelmann took the last match over Enright and Hollander 6-3 and 6-3.

Last Saturday the netmen faced

Upper Iowa, whom they had edged earlier 5-4, and they trounced the Peacocks 6-0. Kraus defeated Cronbaugh 6-3 and 6-0, Winchell beat Kust 6-4 and 6-0, Fredrick beat Boyar 6-1 and 6-3 and Gordon wound up the singles sweep as he shut out Thomas 6-0 and 6-0.

Sweep Doubles

In the doubles the team of Kraus and Schaller beat Kust and Cronbaugh 6-4 and 6-1, and Henkelmann and Gutmann won over Boyar and Thomas 6-1 and 6-3.

Wednesday, however, it was the Knights who couldn't do anything right. Kraus lost to Wulfsberg 6-1 and 6-2, Winchell was blasted by F. Barth 6-0 and 6-1, Larsen beat Fredrick 6-2 and 6-0 and Peschau defeated Gordon 6-2 and 6-1.

In the best match of the day, Henkelmann was edged by Bauer 6-4 and 6-4, and Gutmann lost to Hagman 6-1 and 6-2.

The slaughter continued into the doubles as Wulfsberg and F. Barth shut out Kraus and Gordon 6-0 and 6-0.

Winchell and Fredrick lost to Larsen and J. Barth 6-4 and 6-1, and Henkelmann and Gutmann took the first set before losing to Henderson and Kuuth 4-6, 6-3 and 6-1.

This weekend the Knights carry a 4-5 record into the conference meet at Buena Vista.

"BATTLE OF THE BANDS" CONCERT

- 12 Big Groups
 - KWWL's Joe Arquette as guest emcee
 - Continuous Sound !!
- Noon - 4:30, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

MAY 18, NEUMANN AUD.

| | |
|-----------------|--------|
| Advance Tickets | \$1.00 |
| At the Door | \$1.50 |

The winning group will play at the Waverly Youth Center following the Battle. 9 p.m.-12 midnight. 75¢

Pi Sigma Sponsors Viet Child Through Foster Parents Plan

By JEANY KLING

"Dear Parents, To be your foster child means happiness to me. I send this letter with hopes that you are doing fine."

So wrote little Nguyen thi Ngoc Lan, a refugee from North Vietnam.

Lan, as she is called, is the foster child of Wartburg's Pi Sigma, a women's Christian organization. Pi Sigma began fostering Lan in May 1967 through the Foster Parents Plan organization, which operates out of New York City.

Lan writes to the Foster Parents Plan in New York in her own language. The Plan then translates her letter and sends the letter and its translation to Wartburg sophomore Barb Petersen. Pi Sigma supports Lan by giving \$180 year to the Plan. The Plan sends Lan either a monthly allowance or a combination of money and merchandise.

Receives Cash Allowance

In June of 1967 Lan wrote, "I received from you a cash allow-

ance of 950 V.N.\$ (\$8 U.S.) and one pan, one frying pan, a raincoat and a cake of soap. I have the raincoat on when coming to school on rainy days. The soap is used to wash my clothes."

According to Miss Petersen, Lan is in the fourth grade of elementary school. There are five grades in elementary, four in secondary--grades five to nine, and only three in high school.

Miss Petersen said only 10 or 20 percent of the children get into high school because they have to pass an examination to enter. This is because of the great number of children and relatively few schools.

Birth Certificates Necessary

"It's only possible to attend school when you have a birth certificate," explained Miss Petersen. "This is often the first thing the Plan does for a foster child."

According to the Plan, Lan lives with her mother in Ho-Nai, a northern province of South Vietnam. She is four feet tall and weighs 47 pounds.

Lan's father died of tuberculosis in 1954 just before her birth. Being refugees from the north, her mother's only means of support is by weaving conch hats. She earns only 27 cents a day, and has a debt of \$2.75.

Recently the Plan had to halt the sending of merchandise north because of Viet Cong activities. As a result it began sending Lan \$11 a month in cash instead of the \$8 cash and \$3 worth of merchandise which was usually sent.

Closes With Invocation

"Lan always closes her letters with an invocation to God to keep her foster parents safe," said Miss Petersen. "She nevertakes being alive for granted as we so often do."

"When I write I tell about our seasons, since they don't coincide with her's. I always ask about her mother, who was sick with tuberculosis in October. I usually end with a wish for their safety."

Lan and Barb write once a month, although the letters are often held up in Vietnam for months at a time.

"I believe that fostering a child is a concrete way of helping. I feel I'm doing something that has direct and immediate results," said Miss Petersen in answer to why she is a member of Pi Sigma and has supported the Plan.

"Anyone can foster a child," she said. "Just write to Plan in New York City."

Ten Countries Supported

The Plan supports children and families in 10 countries including Greece, Italy, Korea, Vietnam, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Columbia, Ecuador, Brazil and Peru. With an average number of five in each family, this means that the Plan now supports nearly 245,000 needy people--49,000 of these are children like Lan.

Getting back to Lan, Miss Petersen continued, "The Vietnamese celebrate Tet, a lunar new year, every Feb. 9. On this day everyone is one year older, regardless of his birth date.

This February Lan was 14. Since February, 1968, the Plan has been unable to reach 2,000 of its families in the northern provinces. Lan and her mother are among the 2,000.

"Pi Sigma voted to continue Lan's support for another year in the hope that she will be found," concluded Miss Petersen.

In January of 1968 Lan closed her final letter in this way:

"My family and I thank you very much. I pray that Christ and Mother Maria give you safety. Here we are well as usual."

Your Foster child,
Nguyen thi Ngoc Lan

Krinkle's Korner Talks On Pueblo?

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

Latest sources confirm the fact that advanced Vietnam Peace Talks will not be held on board the Pueblo just outside the North Korean territorial shore.

This false rumor started after Charles de Gaulle reportedly checked Averell Harriman's teeth at the Paris port of entry for possible gold fillings.

"I have no gold fillings," Harriman was heard to say.

"Then see how you shall eat," replied de Gaulle in his jaunty French voice.

"Just then Xuan Thuy broke in with "I have enough rice for two. How much is Khe Sahn worth to you, Averell?"

"Never," retorted Harriman. "I told LBJ we should have had the talks in Warsaw. They are so democratic there, and it's so peaceful in the

At this time Thuy was heard to say, "Yes, it would have been so peaceful there, what with the Russian tanks helping the police control the anti-war rioters."

"What Russians? What tanks?" de Gaulle and Harriman said in unison.

"Tanks! Russians!! Did I say that? It must be that French beef jerky I've been eating. By the way, Charlie, would you be interested in a good steam ship for your fleet? I think I can line you up with a good one. It wasn't made in Japan either. I could get you an experienced crew, too, but that might cost more."

"Naw, can't see it."

"How about a gold mine in Khe Sahn?"

"Listen, Thuy. Who are you trying to fool? The French know there isn't any gold in Khe Sahn. We've been there."

"That's right," said Thuy. "I guess I forgot."

"Let's get going on these peace talks," said Harriman.

"It's all right with me," said Thuy.

"It's all right with me," said de Gaulle.

"What do you mean, it's all right with you?" asked Harriman.

"France isn't at war with the United States."

"You mean you haven't noticed? I better put Pierre and the boys back to work on the H-bomb."

"No we haven't noticed," answered Harriman sarcastically.

"You'd better not either or we'll send Czechoslovakia after you."

"O.K., O.K.," said de Gaulle, walking away. "I gotta go now. I'll see you in the Bank of New York."

I had a talk with my local draft board official the other day. After the traditional salutation of "Uncle Sam Wants You," she asked me to sit down.

"Did you come here to enlist?" she asked.

"No, Ma'am," I replied. "I came here to be reclassified."

"Oh, are you out of school finally? I didn't think you would make it."

"Oh, no. I still have a year left. But I have two dependents now. You see, I just got married."

"I see," she snickered. "Well, you should have. Each to his own, I always say."

"No, no. You don't understand," I exclaimed. "You see the other dependent is my Thunderbird."

"Thunderbird. That's a funny name for a kid. Each to his own, I always say."

"That's the name of my car. My car is a Thunderbird. You see, that's the problem. I can't afford to drive it."

"You should just drive a Ford then. Then I could draft you."

"I did own a Ford," I replied.

"Didn't you like it?" she asked.

"I loved it," I said. "But somebody else didn't. He hit it."

"With his hand?"

"No, with his car. Then this Thunderbird adopted me. It's breaking me. I've got to get a deferment for two."

"Why don't you get rid of it?" she asked.

"Listen," I replied. "You may be a woman, but I don't want you talking about my wife like that."

"Not your wife, you likely candidate for the infantry, your car."

"Oh."

"If you sell your car, you won't be broke. Your family won't be broke, and I can draft you."

"If it's all the same to you, I'll keep the Thunderbird."

"O.K.," she said. "Just remember, thee deferments don't last forever. I hope that Thunderbird can run on rice."

"I see what you mean," I said, and walked out.

IN LASTING TRIBUTE TO THE REV. DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. PEACE MEDALLION

IN ANTIQUE GOLD FINISH



KEEP HIS MEMORY ALIVE!
Display it Proudly if you believed in his teachings!

ANTIQUE GOLD FINISH
2" ROUND MEDALLION
ON LONG HEAVY 27" DECORATIVE CHAIN

2.98 EA.

ALSO AVAILABLE: KEY CHAIN MEDAL with heavy key chain

Send your check or money order today! Special Offer while supply lasts! Send 2.98 for each medallion

send check or money order to:
MEMENTO'S LTD: 690 Taft st. No. Bellmore, N.Y. 11710

Please check which one you want

☐ NECK MEDALLION ☐ KEY CHAIN MEDAL

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

SOLVE TRAVELING PROBLEMS

STORE YOUR CLOTHES THIS SUMMER

- * Cleaned
- * Spotted
- * Stored

When You Return In Sept. Your Clothes Will Be Pressed And Ready To Wear.

MUELLER CLEANERS

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

GIVE --

To The Red Cross Bloodmobile

Tuesday, May 14

12:00 Noon to 5:00 P.M.
TV Room of Student Union

Carol Anderson Finishes Year Of Castle Editorship

By ROLANDA BASLER

"Just the idea of getting a publication out is really exciting," said Carol Anderson, the editor of this year's Castle.

Carol had never worked on a literary magazine before and enjoyed every minute of it although meeting the deadlines got to be rather hectic.

Last year she was associate editor of "The Castle." The associate editor becomes the editor the next year, and the editor, in turn, selects an associate editor. Sue Vale will be the editor next

year.

When asked if the staff had any difficulty in receiving enough material to publish in the magazine, Carol said, "No. We had many contributions. As a matter of fact, we had volumes and volumes of poetry. We would have liked to have had more prose but prose is much more difficult to write because of its length."

Art Section Is New

A new addition to "The Castle" in addition to the brown type is

the art section. In recent years the art was used only to illustrate the poetry and prose. This year there is art for art's sake. Carol indicated that she hoped this plan would continue.

Carol said that the staff used a rather new approach this year. The staff and other interested students would meet together in faculty members' homes to discuss poetry.

The students would ditto copies so that they could discuss each other's work. The most successful meeting she said was held at the Lindberg home in Cedar Falls when over thirty students attended.

Benefits From Job

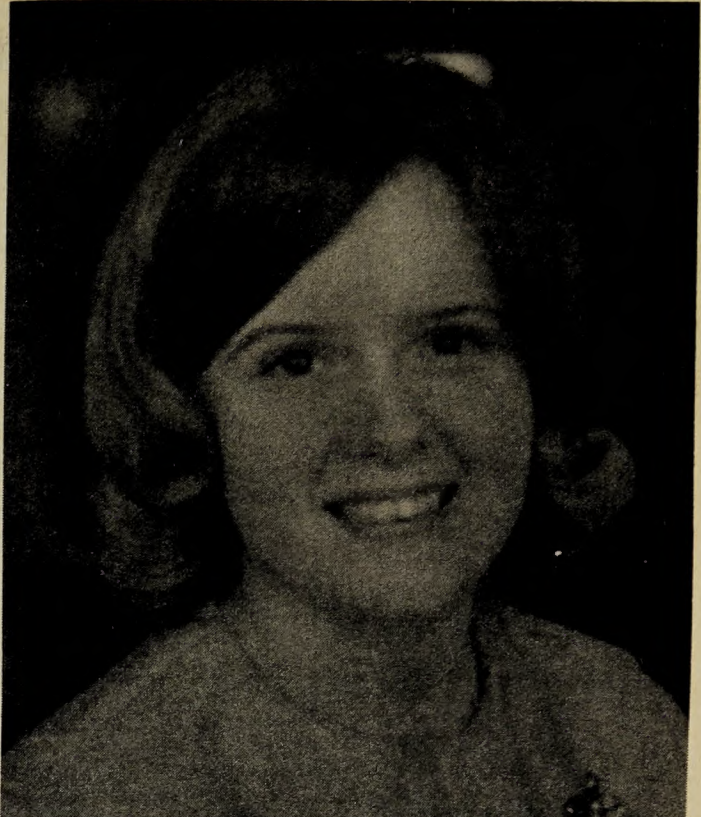
Carol benefited much from her experience as editor, she said. It helped her to distinguish the good from the mediocre in prose and poetry. It forced her to pay closer attention to form and style.

"The work that was contributed was very good," Carol added. "We always look at the work before looking at the name."

Carol, who is an English major, will be teaching 10th grade English and developmental reading next fall in Manitowoc, Wis.

"I am very excited about the prospect," Carol added.

She will also be involved in the paper back literature program at the school. Eventually she will go to graduate school, though, after which she plans to teach at the college level.



Castle's editor, Carol Anderson, enjoyed the experiences she had with the literary magazine. She will be teaching tenth grade English and developmental reading next fall in Manitowoc.

Liemohn Completes Third Of Church Music Volumes

"The Organ and Choir in Protestant Worship," Dr. Edwin Liemohn's third volume on church music, is in its final stages of preparation for publication by the Fortress Press in Philadelphia.

"This volume traces the utilization of the choir and the organ in Protestant worship," Liemohn said, "with particular attention given to the role of the organ accompanying congregational singing, mainly in the eighteenth century -- the period in which this was introduced."

His first volume was his doctoral dissertation, "The Chorale Through 400 Years." Published in 1953 by the Muhlenberg Press, it deals with the chorale as a congregational hymn specifically in the Lutheran church.

The second volume, "The Singing Church," published by the Wartburg Press in 1959, treats the growth of congregational singing in Protestant church bodies exclusive of the Lutheran church, particularly the transition from psalmody to hymnody in the various Reformed branches of Protestantism.

Liemohn was granted a sabbatical semester for the second

half of the 1960-61 school year to do research in Europe for the third volume.

Redington Exhibit To Begin May 13

NEWS BUREAU--An exhibition of drawings and prints by Ben Redington, instructor of art at the Richland Center Campus of Wisconsin State University at Platteville, will open at Wartburg College May 13.

The formal opening of the show will be at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge of the Student Memorial Union. A gallery talk by Charles Frelund, chairman of the Wartburg art department, is scheduled at 8 p.m.

There will be about 30 works in the exhibit, which will be open until May 23.

Redington is a graduate of the University of Northern Iowa and is a former high school teacher in the Cedar Falls Public School system.

He has studied under John Page of UNI and Ishima Uchima of New York.

Ring Orders Due May 15

Juniors must place class ring orders for fall delivery in the book store on or before May 15.

Ring measurements will be made in the bookstore where 1968 class rings and rings dated for previous years may also be ordered.

ATTENTION Subscribers Parents Alumni

In order to receive the TRUMPET during the '68-'69 school year you must return the form below by June 1. Mail to: Wartburg Trumpet, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

| | |
|---|---------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Please Find Enclosed | <input type="checkbox"/> New |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Please Bill Me | <input type="checkbox"/> Re-New |
| \$4.00 FOR 68-69 TRUMPET SUBSCRIPTION | |
| Name _____ | |
| Address _____ | |
| _____ | |
| Zip Code _____ | |

IF DIFFERENT FROM LAST YEAR PLEASE INCLUDE OLD ADDRESS

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS Scholarships Available

27 STUDENTS

Must Be Available A Minimum Of 10 Weeks For Summer Work.

Personal Interviews Only

STUDENT DIRECTOR

Davenport, 326-1833
Des Moines 244-0109
Waterloo 235-6277

SENSATIONAR

"Battle of the Bands" Concert

SATURDAY, MAY 18

NEUMANN AUD.

Noon - 4:30 P.M., 6 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Advance Tickets . . \$1.00 At The Door . . \$1.50

TIRED OF EATING AT THE SAME OLD PLACE?

THEN GO TO **THE DEN**

Artists And Writers For 'Castle' Earn Applause For Their Efforts

By KIM KYLLO

Wartburg College was once again exposed to a review of student artistic endeavors in this year's edition of "The Castle." This forty-odd page booklet contains the thoughts, ideas and reflections of some thirty-four aspiring artists and writers. And whatever the quality of the work, these individuals should be applauded for their efforts.

An expanded art section marks the 1968 "Castle" as unique from its recent predecessors. Whether this exhibition of student artistic talent adds or detracts from the booklet is open to debate. Perhaps a more limited selection would have achieved a greater effect and emphasis. It seemed that some of the drawings, sketches, photographs, etc., were merely thrown in to add bulk to the section. However, for the most part, the ability shown is of a fairly high caliber. Whether by choice or chance, the various selections by Miss Kris Knappe distinguish her from the competition. The drawing "Girl," especially, brings out an underlying potential for artistic expression. More attempts of this quality would greatly enhance the design of the booklet and add to its inclusive scheme of aesthetic value.

Reactions Are Mixed

The literary segment of "The Castle" produced mixed reactions. Some of the poetry and prose seemed to possess a keen insight into life, while other selections tended to reflect an idealistic outlook. This wide range of theme is a positive attribute for the booklet as a whole. It could be said that there is something for everyone to be found in this literary conglomeration. Whether one's concerns range from the concept of waiting to the honor of shorn locks, to feelings of restlessness, "The Castle" provides for all.

It would be impossible to discuss the relative merit (or lack of merit) of every published work. Therefore, a brief run-down of a few authors will have to suffice for those who have not bothered to explore the inner confines of "The Castle."

Senior Charles Yunghan's characterization in his sketch entitled "Judy, Judy, Judy" most assuredly deserves the honor that it was accorded. His ability to create a character such as Un-

cle Judy through the written word in a limited space is testimony enough to Yunghan's talent.

Senior Ron Hall has written some very impressive poetry of which "A Madrigal" is the best example. In fact, Hall attains an intellectual level almost beyond reach of the average reader. There is actually a measure of depth contained within his poetry which some of the other poems listed in the booklet lack.

Two Write On Love

It is remarkable indeed that at least two students enrolled at Wartburg have taken it upon themselves to write about such a controversial subject as love. Sophomore William Brescia, Jr., and senior Bonnie Seedorff have touched upon an essential aspect of life in their works "Circle" and "Love is blind" they say," respectively. Great Poets they are not, but the initial effort to describe such a complicated matter as love must be recognized.

A poem very applicable to everyday life would be T. J. Eckleburg's "There is too much." It has echoes of the Beatles' recent song "A day in the Life." This particular poem entails a very subtle comment on life as seen through the author's eyes.

Junior Wayne Stier's view of time displays a certain amount of profundity which belies the shortness of his poem "Time." Maybe the poem deserves more than just the editor's honorable mention which it received.

The contributions of sophomore Debbie Dagle are outstanding as one look by the reader will bear out. Any further appraisals of Miss Dagle's work would probably fall short of their desired goal; therefore, let the poetry speak for itself.

Some Miss The Mark

In spite of all the good poetry, at least one or two poems appeared to miss their intended mark. The poem "Vietnamese Hymn of Hate" is packed with emotion, but little else. The poet

evidently has some very distinct views on Viet Nam, but whether an appeal to the "Master of Unopened Graves" will solve things is questionable.

If the reader is vitally concerned with the fact that "girls still end up with worms" then the poem "Sometimes" is highly recommended. Granted the poem is creative to a certain degree; however, "a blubber" does not exactly provide stimulating reading. Then again, if one is really interested in viewing what the other side has to say, perhaps the poem is not that bad.

"The Castle" includes a lot of effort, plus a considerable amount of talent. This applies not only to the individual contributors but also to those responsible for organizing the material into its present form. Whatever enjoyment or entertainment is derived from this publication is mostly a matter of personal taste.

Naturally, certain things are going to appeal more to some people than to others. But no matter which way one looks at it, "The Castle" should be deemed a success. Its true value rests in the fact that the type of booklet provides an excellent opportunity for a person to test his artistic ability. It is readily discernible that Wartburg College is not lacking in artistic talent, and "The Castle" emphasizes this fact.

Larson To Sing In Tenor Recital

Dr. C. Robert Larson, tenor, will be presented in Faculty Recital on Thursday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Becker Hall of Science. Larson will be accompanied by Dr. Jean Abramson.

Franz Schubert's Die Schoene Mullerin, Op. 25, will be featured.

Visit Infelt's
During Their
**BIG
SUMMER
DRESS
HAPPENING**

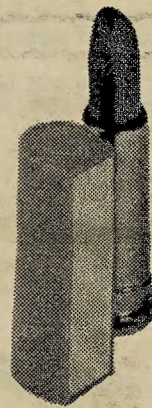
Many Fresh New Styles
In Juniors and Junior
Petites From \$10-
\$16.

Infelt's
DOWNTOWN
WAVERLY

**DOWNRIGHT
DAZZLERS**

First Cremesticks Gleamed With Gold!
Be a downright dazzler! With four fabulous
Cremesticks all daringly gleamed with
gold. In wildly wonderful, go-anywhere
mirrored cases. And, only Coty
has 'em. \$150 Terrific!

MEYER'S REXALL



Lee Conducts Music Festival

NEWS BUREAU -- Dr. Robert E. Lee of the Wartburg music department was guest conductor at the 19th Tri-Double-I Music Festival at Clinton High School May 8.

One of the oldest festivals of its type, it has featured such guest directors as Thor Johnson of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Karl Hovick of the University of Northern Iowa, Richard Church of the University of Wisconsin, Daniel Martino of the University of Indiana and Leonard Falcone of Michigan State.

Dubuque and Freeport, Ill., were Festival co-sponsors in addition to Clinton.

HARTMAN'S



**Dirt Slow
You Down?**

(We Can Fix It For You)

Stay in your car
ROBO-WASH

Phone: 352-9833
921 W. Bremer

WAVERLY, IOWA

Wartburg

BOOKSTORE



Snoopy says

Memo Pads,
"Snoopy for President"
campaign buttons,
napkins,
cards and postcards,
and other items by
the "Peanuts" gang
are great buys
for students

SUMMER JOBS

MALE OR FEMALE

STUDENTS

COLLEGE

We are hiring students who are interested in full time summer employment. Those hired will also have the opportunity to continue employment on a part-time basis next fall. All jobs will give you tremendous experience for your next school semester regardless of your field.

WE OFFER

1. Earnings in excess of \$125 per week (guaranteed salary)
2. Opportunity to work for one of the largest companies in its field
3. Opportunity for advancement through the summer months

A SUMMER CONTEST

WHICH INCLUDES

1. \$15,000 in cash scholarships
2. \$25,000 in merchandise prizes
3. 1968 Ford Station Wagons, Mink Coats and Boats
4. 20 trips to Acapulco

QUALIFICATIONS ARE

1. Neat appearance
2. Ability to converse intelligently
3. Willingness to work hard
4. Ready for immediate employment

ALL POSITIONS ARE
MOST DESIRABLE,
UNIQUE AND VERY
INTERESTING

APPLY MR. WHITE
Mon. thru Fri., 9:00-1:00

In Minneapolis Call 336-8955
In St. Paul Call 227-8367
In Des Moines Call 243-7589
In Sioux Falls Call 338-0811
In Sioux City Call 277-1651
In Fargo Call 237-5261
In Davenport Call 323-0422
In Cedar Rapids Call 366-4214

APPLY ONLY AFTER
COMPLETION OF
FINAL EXAMS